

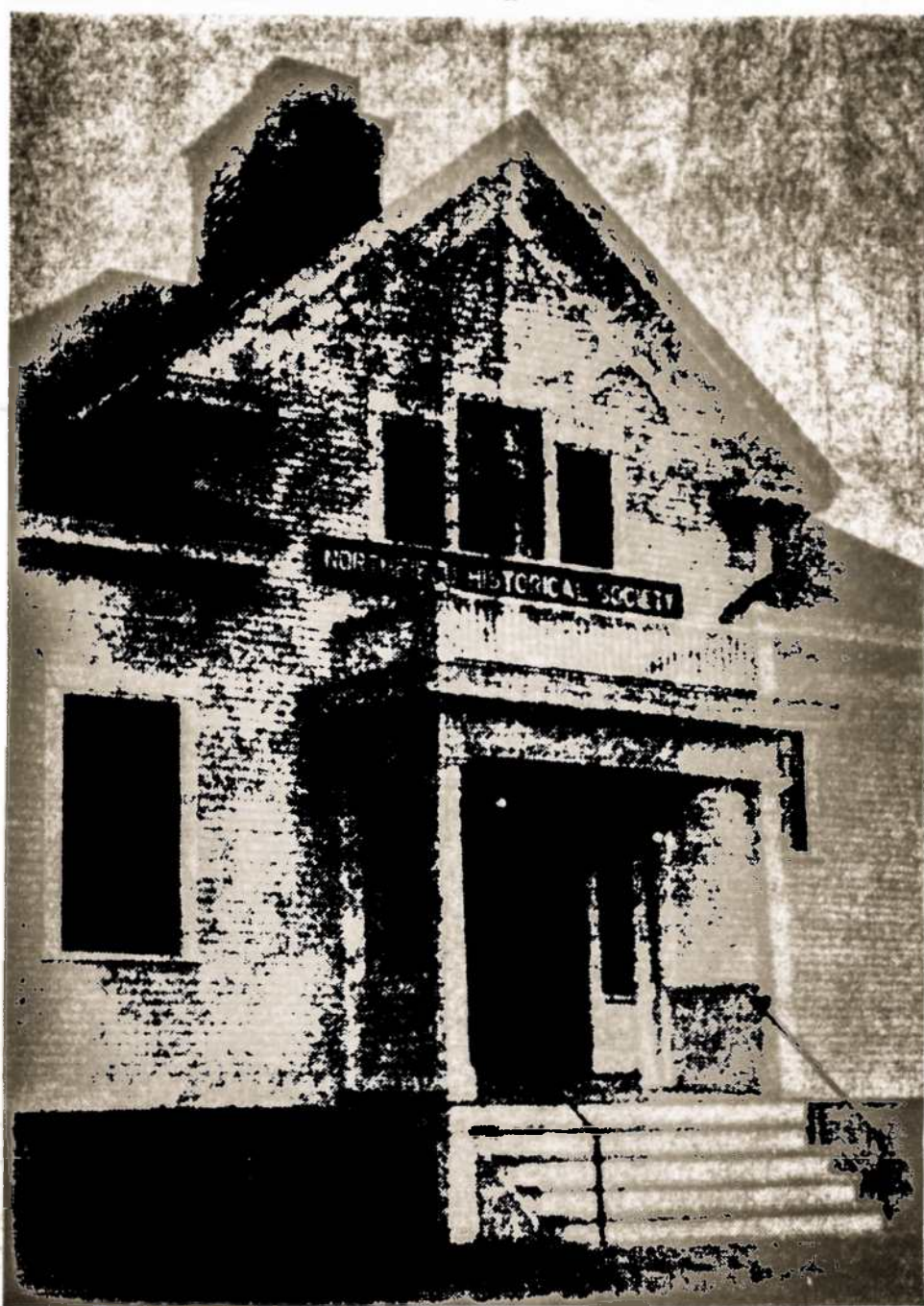
The Northfield Press

"The Foundation of every state is the education of its youth." — Diogenes

Volume I, No. 41

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, August 9, 1957

Five Cents Per Copy



This building which houses the exhibits of this society was the former Pine St. School. The use of the building was given to the society by vote of the town in 1943.

Student Representatives Tour New Regional School Building

Principal George M. Leonard of the Pioneer Valley regional school met with student representatives of Northfield high school, Powers Institute, Leyden and Warwick Wednesday evening at the Regional school. After a tour of the building the group convened at Northfield Center school to discuss topics relating to student activities for the coming year.

In June the students at Powers Institute and Northfield high school elected two representatives from each class to act with students from Warwick and Leyden as a student advisory committee. Some of the students from Warwick were elected to that committee and others from Warwick and Leyden have been asked to serve.

Some of the topics considered are: school colors, student council, school emblem, pupil handbook, student guides for the opening of school, book covers and school nickname.

Those on the committee are: Northfield, Carol Atwood, Claire Walbridge, Beverly Phelps, Joyce Robert, Lois Heselton, David Gibson, Peggy Streeter, Betty Ware, Lorraine Carter and David Billings; Bernardston, Leslie Dean, Judith Foster, Walter Herrick, Daniel Fallon, Linda Streeter, William Pratt, Martha Cobb, Lee Kemp, Byron Beckwith and Nancy Coates; Warwick, Lynn Underwood, Arland Day, Barbara Johnson, Michael Sloan and Kathryn Stoddard; Leyden, Wendall Barton, Marilyn Croutworst and Shirley Johnson.

Food Sale

The Couples club of the Trinitarian Congregational church will have a food sale tomorrow, Saturday, on lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hillock on Main street. All sorts of home-cooked food will be on sale from 10 a.m. through the afternoon until all the food is sold.

Cook Book Project Now on Front Burner

The Northfield Grange is compiling a cook book as a money-making project and is soliciting recipes for favorite foods from any who would like to help by making good recipes available to many. You are invited to send your pet recipes to Mrs. Emory Rikert, Mrs. Arthur Pietz, Mrs. Lee Holloway or Mrs. Bernard Whitney before August 16 to have it published in a "Northfield Cook Book."

Food Sale Today

The Northfield Fish and Game association is holding a food sale this afternoon (Friday) at 1:30 on the lawn at the home of the Horace Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sojka are in charge and are being assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Field.

4-H Club Work To Be Sponsored By Kiwanis Club

4-H club work here in Northfield is to be sponsored this year by the local Kiwanis club through its agriculture and conservation committee: Peter Ladzinski of Maple street, chairman, Horace Field, Edward Parsons and Horace Bolton. This group of men has organized and secured leaders for eight clubs:

Fat stock club, co-leaders, Peter Ladzinski and Horace Field.

Homemaking, sewing and handwork, co-leaders, Misses Kay and Virginia Ballantine.

Cooking, leader, Mrs. Peter Ladzinski.

Electric, leader, Stanley Powers.

Poultry, leader, Stanley Gaida.

Gardening, leader, Corys Heselton.

Dairying, leader, Richard Parsons.

Field crops, leader, Edward Parsons.

Forestry and conservation, leader, Joseph Bilmon.

Tractor maintenance, leader, Marshall Lanphear.

The sponsoring Kiwanis club has appropriated \$100 to be made available on a loan basis for the use of the entire program.

Northfield 4-H club members exhibited at the County 4-H club fair held at the Franklin county fair grounds last weekend and the following received awards:

Poultry division: Carol Atwood eight first prizes for Partridge Rock hen and cock, Black Cochins hen and cock, Black Sumatra hen and cock, Black Minorca hen and Blue Andalusian hen.

Charles Tower, first prizes for Golden Crested Polish hen and New Hampshire hen and a second and third on White Leghorn Bantam hens.

Sally Atwood, first prize on Champagne senior buck rabbit.

Vegetable division: Elizabeth Davis, first prize, peppers; third, beets and potatoes.

Gail Leonard, second, lettuce; third, string beans.

Susan Leonard, first, lettuce; second, carrots, and third, summer squash.

Other divisions: Betty Tower, first prizes for cookies and zinnias; Henry Kabanowski, first prize on a Hampshire ewe lamb and second on aged Hampshire ewe.

Jimmie Field, second prize on a Dorset yearling ewe.

Joan Streeter received five first place wins out of a possible 18 at the horse show held on Sunday. She also received a trophy, a third and a fourth in her exhibition of horsemanship.

Annual Flower Show Program Is Announced

Vocational Ag Advisory Council Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the Pioneer Valley regional advisory council for vocational agriculture was held Aug. 6 at the Center school. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the advisory council members to the program of instruction offered by the vocational agriculture department. A brief history of vocational agriculture was presented by Brian L. Overdorff, the agriculture instructor, outlining the purpose and aims of vocational agriculture.

Advisory council members were appointed by the Pioneer Valley regional school committee and represent a cross-section of occupations in the field of agriculture. The members are Mrs. Laura Lee Leonard, Louis A. Pratt and Norman Duprey from Bernardston, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Peter E. Ladzinski, Jr., and Robert Shearer from Northfield, Edwin A. Gillespie, Wilfred H. Benoit and G. Stanley Anderson from Warwick.

The purpose of the advisory council is to maintain good working relationships with farmers and agricultural organizations. Vocational agriculture education directly affects the well-being of individuals, groups and society as a whole. The advisory council members will provide the views of all interested groups and keep the Pioneer Valley regional agricultural department better informed. This will enable the vocational agriculture department to better meet the needs of the surrounding communities.

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the advisory council which will be held Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Center school in Northfield.

WHA! Gallery Sale Continues Thru Sunday

The mid-summer sale of paintings by folks in this area at the WHA! galleries in Greenfield is open through August 11. Local artists who are participating in the sale are Mrs. Mabel Bonney, Miss Bess Moore, Douglas A. Jones, Miss Bernice Webster, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Dorothy Persons and Mrs. Gertrude C. Whitney. All pictures are priced at \$35 or less and include oils, water colors, pastels and other mediums.

Wedding Anniversary

More than 40 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of Northfield Farms gave them a surprise party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at the Riding club at Lake Pleasant on Sunday afternoon. They received a chaise longue and other gifts and a buffet lunch was served. Guests were present from Greenfield, Montague, Warwick, Bernardston, Springfield, Manchester and East Hartford, Conn., Turners Falls and Northfield.

Young Barry Bordner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bordner of Ashuelot road, is getting about on crutches as a result of breaking his leg while on a vacation with his parents with relatives in Abington. The bone was set at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital. Barry is 3½ years of age.

The bi-annual flower show sponsored by the Northfield Garden club will be held on Friday and Saturday of next week, Aug. 16 and 17, at the Northfield town hall. On Friday the hall will be open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An art exhibit will be held in the upper hall this year as a new feature and pictures by many local artists will be on display. Tickets are being sold by members—the price 50¢—includes both the flower show and the art exhibit.

The flower show is not limited to Garden club members. All who are interested in flowers or vegetables are cordially invited to exhibit. The committee will be glad to give help and answer all inquiries.

The schedule of classifications and rules follows:

Section A, Horticultural Classes

Annuals

Class 1, petunias, a, 3 sprays, 1 variety; b, 5 sprays, mixed variety.

Class 2, zinnias, a, 1 bloom, giant variety; b, 5 blooms, dwarf or lilliput variety.

Class 3, asters, a, single, 3 bloom; b, double, 3 blooms.

Class 4, gladioli, a, 3 spikes, one variety.

Class 5, marigolds, a, 3 blooms, dwarf variety; b, 1 bloom, large variety.

Perennials

Class 6, roses, a, floribunda, 1 spray; b, hybrid tea, 1 bloom.

Class 7, phlox, a, one stem.

Class 8, any perennial, a, 3 blooms or stems.

Class 9, chrysanthemums, a, any type, 3 sprays.

Class 10, shrubs and trees, cultivated or wild, a, fruited branch, not over 30"; b, branch with seed pods, not over 30".

House Plants

Class 11, specimen flowering plant in bloom.

Class 12, specimen foliage plant, pot not over 7 inches dia.

Class 13, fern, one pot.

Class 14, rare or unusual plants.

Class 15, begonias, a, fibrous; b, tuberous.

Vegetables

Class 16, display of fruit or vegetables or combination, in shallow container, space 24".

Section B, Arrangement Classes

Class 1, white and yellow, with yellow predominating, in a container not meant for flowers.

Class 2, arrangement in twin vases.

Class 3, field flowers.

Class 4, featuring weathered wood.

Class 5, miniature, five inches overall—(flowers and container).

Continued on Page Four

Attention

Northfield Area Residents
Visit the

"Heart of the Home" Exhibit

All-Electric Kitchen — Laundry
Dining Area—Latest in Lighting
Modern Appliances

OPEN DAILY
August 12-16

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

and

Wednesday, Aug. 14,
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

60 Main Street, Northfield
Next to "Yore Dair"

Register for free Door Prizes

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Western Massachusetts
Electric Co.

The Northfield Press

"The only newspaper in the world devoted to the interests of the Town of Northfield, Massachusetts"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NORTHFIELD PRESS
Box 158, Northfield, Massachusetts

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EDWARD R. HARRIS, JR., Advertising Manager
Mrs. EMMA MOODY POWELL, Correspondent

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New York • Chicago • Detroit

Volume I, No. 41 Page Two Friday, August 9, 1957

Boys Will Be Men

About a hundred high school youths from 46 states invaded the National Capital the other day to participate in The American Legion's 1957 Boys' Nation program. They were the elected representatives ("Senators" to be more exact) of 20,000 young "constituents" who took part in the Legion's Boys' State programs back home earlier in the summer.

Through their roles in the Boys' State programs, simulating democratic government at the state and local level, and their experience in campaigning for the Boys' Nation "Senate," these 17-year-olds demonstrated outstanding leadership in their schools and communities and came to Washington prepared for bigger things.

During their busy week at the Capital, the young Senators debated issues that are disturbing their seniors on Capitol Hill, appointed a Boys' State cabinet and Supreme Court Justices, held a two-party convention, nominated candidates and elected a president and vice president of Boys' Nation. They also called on President Eisenhower at the White House, were given a special "briefing" at the Pentagon by America's top brass, conducted memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, met the grown-up Senators from their respective states (who had extended special written invitations), visited the State Department, the FBI Headquarters, the Supreme Court, the National Archives and other Government buildings.

This year marked the twelfth annual observance of Boys' Nation and Boys' State, adventures in citizenship that are more comprehensive, more practical, realistic and exciting than any similar programs ever undertaken before. The first of the Boys' Nation "Senators" to come to Washington have been voting now for seven or eight years, and the youngest of the original Boys' State participants for four or five years. Thus there seems little doubt that this ever-growing group of politically alerted young citizens is beginning to exert a wholesale civic influence on their communities. It must inevitably spread to the State House and the Capitol. Most any time now, a former boy-Senator may be returning—with full credentials!

We congratulate the American Legion on a splendid work. Long may it flourish.

Santa Claus?

Plans are afoot for the Dept. of Agriculture to grade Christmas trees—like beef-steaks! They will be US Premium, US No 1 and US No 2. Inspectors, inspectors of inspectors, graders, taggers, enforcement agents, etc. etc. will doubtless be needed to relieve you from having to use your own judgment.

Now, do you believe in Santa Claus?

Whatever happened to the Mayflower II that received so much publicity a few weeks ago?

America is said to have half of the world's temporarily surfaced roads—we said temporarily because most of them are being torn up for some reason or other.

"Suds In Your Eye"

While you won't find it on the best-seller lists, there's some mighty interesting reading in the eighth annual edition (1957) of the Brewers Almanac which is just off the press. Its contents suggest for one thing, that the brewer must be just about everybody's friend, since the industry distributed more than three billion dollars last year among farmers, workers, suppliers of many sorts and government, besides providing every person in America (on a per capita statistical basis, of course) with 15.7 gallons of beer!

Government—Federal, state and local—came first, of

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"How're you coming along with my son's arithmetic homework?"

course, with a total tax bite of more than a billion dollars! Uncle Sam got \$767,817,000. The states divided \$232,045,000 and local taxes carried the direct tax total well over the billion mark. Social security and property taxes added another \$100 million, and the income taxes of brewers, wholesalers and retailers, and their employees boosted the grand total over \$100 million more.

The brewers paid \$460 million in wages and benefits to their 82,000 employees; spent \$240 million on the farm for some five billion pounds of barley, corn, rice, wheat, hops and other agricultural products. The can and bottle people sold them \$325 million worth of containers, and such items as transportation, machinery, equipment, fuel, construction and marketing added up to nearly a billion dollars.

"It is a generally known fact," says the 94-year-old United States Brewers Foundation, "that few other business enterprises face such an involved system of governmental controls, or are so heavily laden with taxes, licenses, permits and regulations." Just as a starter, there's a \$9 a barrel Federal excise tax, and a state tax that averages about \$2.59 a barrel. From there on there's plenty more red tape and taxation of various sorts before you can lift a foaming beaker to your parched lips.

But don't feel too set up about that 15.7 gallons per capita. It takes 37 gallons to slake a thirst in Belgium, 29.1 gallons in Luxembourg, 28.6 in Australia, 26.2 in New Zealand, United Kingdom 21.4, West Germany 19.3, Austria and Denmark 17.1—and even Canada shades the US by three or four seidels per capita!

"Moderate" America, it seems, is immoderate only about taxes.

Church Notes

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister
Saturday, August 10, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., food sale on the lawn of the Hillock home, Main street, Northfield, near the town hall. This food sale will be conducted by the 20-40 Couples' club, Mrs. Frank Brodner, the new president.

Sunday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m., worship in Sage chapel on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls. The Rev. Cecil Northcott of London, England, will preach.

NORTHFIELD UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. ROBERT S. SLATER, Minister
No services.

ST. PATRICK'S Catholic
Rev. HENRY McKEON, Pastor
Rev. ANTHONY RZASA, Curate
10:30, Sunday morning mass.
10:30 a.m., Mass.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST
Paul L. Bubar, pastor; Samuel R. Bishop, organist; Mrs. Richard Neipp, assistant organist; Mrs. Ralph Perry, pianist.
Sunday, 8:15 a.m., worship, WHAI.
10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. William Messer, superintendent.
11 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon.
Nursery and junior church at

same hour.
6:30 p.m.—Young Peoples.
7, pre-evening service prayer.
7:30, evening evangelistic hour.
Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m., Himsiration program, WHAI.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible study.
Thursday evening, "Hour of Power" at 7:30.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Richard Griffin, pastor; Miss

Hazel Joy Marcy, organist; Laurence Marcy, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service, sermon subject, "The Sinfulness of Prayerlessness."

12-1 p.m., Sunday school.
6:15 p.m., Young Peoples.

7:30, Evening service, subject, "You must appear before Christ."

Monday, 7:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

Tuesday, Connecticut Valley Bible conference at Athol.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Friday, 10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club. As soon as school begins these meetings will again be held in the afternoon.

Saturday, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club time on WHAI.

Continued on Page Six

LATCHIS

Brattleboro, Vt.

Saturday-Tuesday - Aug. 10-12

James Stewart - Audie Murphy in

"NIGHT PASSAGE"

Wed. - Sat. - Aug. 14-17

"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

ROCK HUNTER"

Jayne Mansfield - Tony Randall

Friday, August 9

Deborah Kerr and

Cary Grant in

"AN AFFAIR

TO REMEMBER"

Paramount

Brattleboro

Friday - Saturday August 9-10

THE NIGHT

THE WORLD EXPLODED

Plus

THE GIANT CLAW

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. August 11-12-13

LOVING YOU

ELVIS PRESLEY

Wed.-Thurs. August 14-15

SAINT JOAN

Plus

BAIL OUT AT 43,000

VICTORIA THEATRE

Chapman St. Greenfield

Thurs.-Sun. Aug. 8-9-10-11

ROCK BABY, ROCK

with Johnny Carroll

PLUS

GUN GIRLS

CONTINUOUS DAILY 1:30-10:30

AIR-CONDITIONED

GARDEN

NOW!

Ends Saturday

MARILYN MONROE mm-mm

oh-oh-o! LAURENCE OLIVIER

"THE PRINCE

and the SHOWGIRL"

In Color - Delightfully Funny

also C'scope Mystery thrills

"Lure of the Swamp"

Sun.-Tues.

THE NIGHT

THE WORLD EXPLODED

Next Wed.

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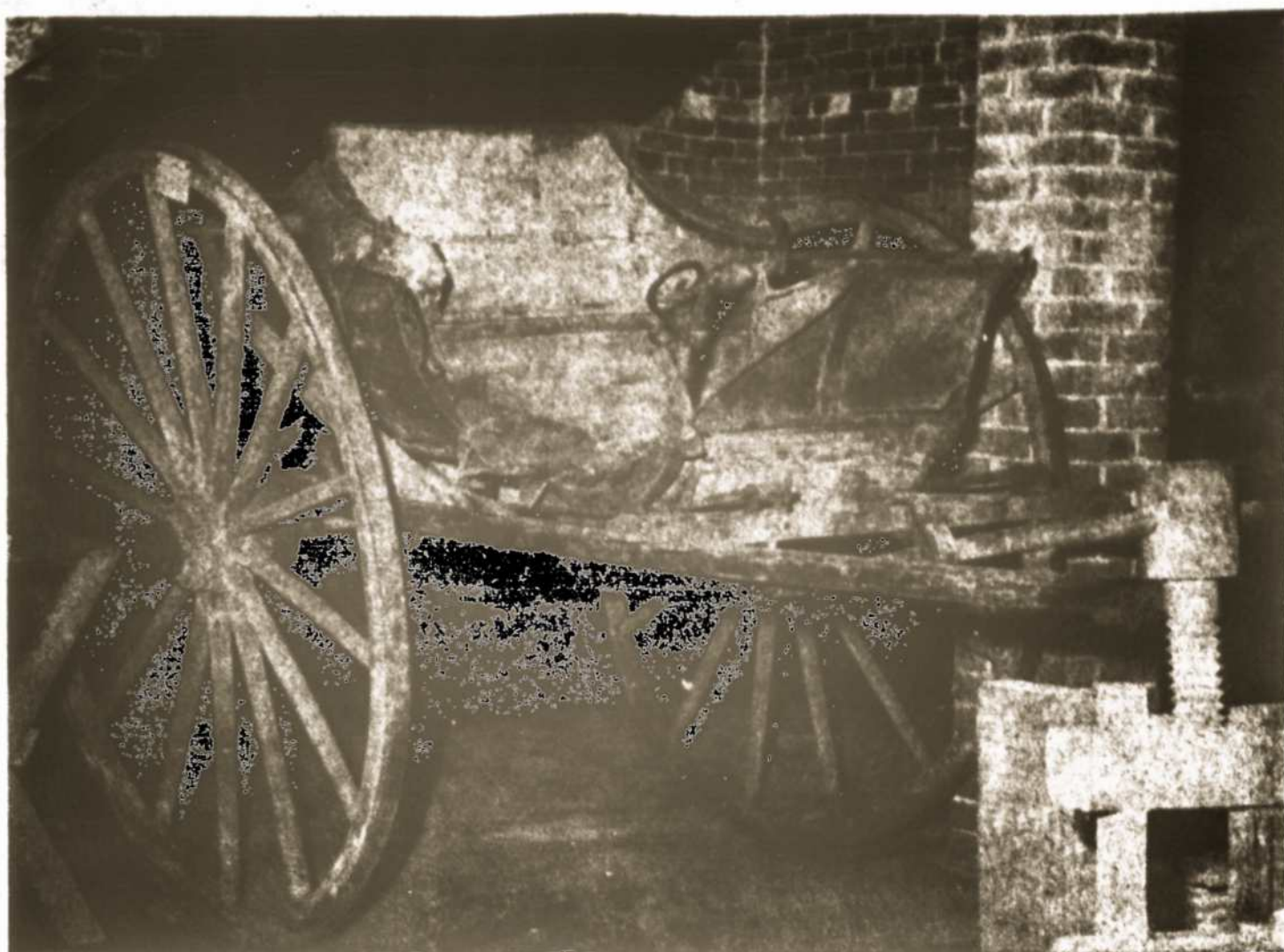
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"The Bank on the Corner"

A PAGE FROM THE PAST — EXHIBITS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Miss Elsie Scott, president of the Northfield Historical Society for many years is here displaying duplicate costumes made in Paris for the late Mrs. Peabody of Greenfield.



The one horse shay—It has 5 ft. wheels and the body is suspended on leather straps. It was used locally a century ago by Dr. Stratton.



Flax and wool spinning wheels and equipment.



All wood baby carriage put together with wooden pegs—used about 1790—a gift from the late Mrs. Frank Montague.



The beautiful Chickering piano of the 1820 period given to the museum by the residual legatees of the Charles C. Stearns estate—in the background, the Civil War corner.

*The public is cordially invited
to visit the*
NORTHFIELD HISTORICAL MUSEUM
next "Open" Day is
Sunday, August 11 - 3 to 5 p.m.

MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE SIX

Annual Flower Show Program Is Announced

Continued from Page One

Junior Exhibits

4-H club members: a, vegetables, collection of 3 to 10 (vegetables raised by exhibitor); b, arrangement of flowers, cultivated.

Youth class: a, bouquet of flowers from the road side; b, bouquet of flowers, cultivated; c, arrangement of vegetables or fruit or in combination.

Section C, Special Exhibits

Class 1, flower arrangement in niche, container furnished (niche dimension, 22" high, 16" wide, 10 1/2" deep).

Class 2, flower arrangement in a horizontal picture frame with or without mirror.

Class 3, flower arrangement for luncheon. Place setting for four on exhibitor's card table.

Class 4, natural bit of woodland in a tray.

Section D, Gardens

By committee members and non-competitive

RULES

1. All exhibits must be staged by 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 16. The town hall will be open to receive entries Thursday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m., and Friday, Aug. 16, from

8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

2. The show is not limited to Garden club members. All who are interested in flowers or vegetables are cordially invited to exhibit. The committee will be glad to give help and answer all inquiries.

3. Positively no personal card attached.

4. Only one entry in each class. Exhibitor may enter as many classes as desired.

5. Exhibitors who do not care to compete for awards may make their showing non-competitively, and will label their exhibits NON-COMPETITIVE.

6. All entries in horticultural classes must be grown by exhibitor and must be labelled accordingly—Arrangement flowers may be purchased.

7. Uniform containers will be supplied, for horticultural classes, unless stated otherwise.

8. Potted plants must have been in possession of exhibitor at least three months.

9. Only flowers in their natural state are permitted.

10. Exhibitors may not remove entries until official closing time of the show, 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17.

11. Judges are privileged to withhold award in any class in which exhibits lack sufficient merit.

All arrangements will be judged by the following requirements:

Horticultural Classes

Cut flowers (applicable to all kinds)	
Cultural perfection	80
Divided as follows:	
Distinction of species or variety	20
Size according to species or variety	20
Form, color, substance and abundance of bloom	20
Foliage and stem	20
Condition	20

Artistic Classes

Design	25
Color Harmony	15
Interpretation, suitability	20
Distinction	15
Relationship of all material	15
Condition	10
	100

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snow have announced the engagement of Mrs. Snow's daughter, Miss Jacquelyn Jewett, to Erwin A. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carlton Holmes of California. Miss Jewett, daughter of the late Delmar M. Jewett, Jr., and Mrs. Snow, is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls. She studied at the College Cevenol in France and at Barnard college and the College of Wooster in Ohio. Mr. Holmes graduated from California schools and is associated in business with his father. An October wedding is planned.



Through a Kitchen Window

Nature is lavish in her display of tempting small fruits. She ripens her wild berry crop in regular succession to the delight of both birds and man.

Very early in the season, coaxed by the rain and warm sunshine the wild strawberry opens its interesting leaf buds in rough dry pastures and open fields. Three little leaflets folded lengthwise and pressed together expand with each passing day. Downy at first, the rich dark green leaves turn wine red in autumn.

One of the prettiest flowers of the open fields is the wild strawberry that pleases the eye with its showy blossoms. The five-petaled cups of white, resembling a wild rose, encircle stamens of gold. Several blossoms are borne on a pink downy stem, the central one opening first. The green calyx remains as the hull of the strawberry and the fruit swells into juicy goodness, vine-ripened, dainty and fragrant. And many say vastly superior in flavor and richness to the cultivated berries.

Have you ever tried Strawberry Leather, said to be truly delicious? "Take thoroughly ripe strawberries, mash to a pulp, spread on platters and dry in sun or oven; when dry dust with powdered sugar, and roll up like a jelly roll into suitable sized pieces and pack away in jars. This may be eaten as a confection or soaked in water and used for pies, short cakes, sauce, tarts, etc."

Nature moves along to the raspberry patch. The black raspberry or blackcap is so-called because the tiny fruits fit like a cap over a white base and when ripe they lift off easily. The new stems, purplish lavender with a bloom, arch attractively in a tangled mass, sometimes take root at the tip. Catbird appreciates the purple-black morsels and may pick early before they are fully ripe.

Red raspberries vie for honors about the same time with their wealth of fragrant lusciousness. Here too the overarching stems may anchor at both ends and trip one up, be he unsuspecting. The graceful red canes with whitish bloom have an extremely long reach and shift their location from year to year, striding ahead with each season. Burned-over areas find favor with the raspberries and mowing tends to increase the number of shoots and enhance vigor of growth; 146 species of birds include raspberries and blackberries in their diet.

Next come the blackberries, and the low trailing dewberries at shoetop level in dry fields, openings and borders of thickets. The relatively large delicious black fruits are filled with rich flavor. Blackberries of melting richness are sweet and juicy. The stout thorny canes shoot up one year, bloom and fruit the following year. The dead canes commingle with the new to make an impenetrable tangle. The thorns and prickles clutch at us from all directions as we reach for the one perfect fruit at arm's length. Catbird too, scolds as we pick the shiny fruits. His by rights he says, even though there are plenty of white mulberries on a small tree not far away.

Blooming branches of blackberry with clouds of white are a memorable sight. Their autumn color is magnificent, too, deep purplish red and crimson.

In the strictest sense, the strawberry and the raspberries and blackberries are not berries but aggregate fruits, clusters of tiny fruits crowded together. On the other hand the blueberry is a true berry. Here nature replaces tiny white or pink bells with blue

or black berries of mouthwatering tastiness.

Nature's berry crops tucked near stone walls or out-of-the-way places, happened upon by chance, can add to our use and enjoyment or they can be strictly for the birds. It all depends on the point of view. There is room for both.

Harmar

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holton and son Freddie have visited in Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and are now down in Washington and Maryland.

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



4 THE NORTHFIELD (MASS.) PRESS
Friday, August 9, 1957

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or Away

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Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

Coin collectors will be interested in a memento Harvey Cadwell brought back from Hampton Beach. By putting six cents in a slot machine, one can procure a penny with the Lord's Prayer written on it, in that Maine village and Mr. Cadwell brought back some of these pennies as souvenirs.

Sunday, Aug. 11, Rev. J. W. Reeves will preach at the Old Center summer service in Winchendon, where he had a pastorate before coming to East Northfield. As the conferences end, members of the Trinitarian Congregational church and parish will return to their church where Mr. Reeves will preach Aug. 18 and Sept. 1.

At the Monday evening meeting of the Garden club it was voted to donate \$25 to the Japanese beetle fund to be used for the grounds of club members. Joseph Billmon, who has charge of pest control, reports that the appropriations for fighting Japanese beetles are exhausted.

Mrs. Eleanor Rand, who has spent the past three winters in the Orr house on Pine street, had a serious fall at her home in West Southport, Maine. She bruised her knee badly and broke her left wrist.

On August 10 Mr. and Mrs. George Carr plan to start a three weeks' vacation. They will visit his sister, Mrs. Hugh Galbraith, in Wallkill, N. Y.; her family in Foxboro, Mass., and then go on to Maine for a few days.

The town nurse, Mrs. Glen Billings, will take August for vacation and the substitute will be Mrs. William O. Butler of Winchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loos have been to Baltimore to visit their son Donald, his wife and their two sons.

The July bulletin of The Northfield schools has gone out to the 8000 friends who are on the mailing list for this publication. The list is comprised of donors, current parents, faculty and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Foster have moved to Port Hueneme, Cal., where he has taken a job. Mrs. Foster was the former Frances Laplante.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barrows have moved to South Glen Falls, N. Y. The Warren Browns have taken their home.

The Louise Andrews camp in East Northfield which was given to the Salvation Army a few years ago, is not maintaining its full capacity camp this summer. Instead families of S. A. captains are vacationing there. The caretakers are Mr. and Mrs. John Zabala of Mexico and Youngstown, Pa. The guests this summer have been Captain Raymond and family from Lynn, Captain Martin L. Cox, Captain Obitz of Johnston, Pa.; Captain Hugo Fleming of Chelsea, Captain K. Lance of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss S. K. Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her brother, E. M. Powell.

Phylis Warner, daughter of Roger Warner and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, who lived in the house now owned by F. M. Dunnell, visited Northfield recently after many years' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Bennett who rented the Berger cottage, left for their Washington home early this week.

The one-hour play on the program, "TV Playhouse" Sunday night used as its setting Brattleboro, Vt., and was called "Week-end in Vermont."

At the Guild tea on Thursday from 3:30-5 at the Powell home, Mrs. F. M. Paist, a former president of the national board of the Y.W.C.A., was the speaker. This is the 100th celebration of that organization.

While away on vacation Barry Bordener broke his leg quite seriously and the family returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeves and son have been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reeves.

Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wynne Keever.

Alan and Charles White of Summit, N. J., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. St. John Harvey on Davis Mt. Their mother, the late Mrs. Graham White, was the former Constance Harvey. Robert Harvey and family from Aurora, Ill., are on their way to his mother's home where they will visit.

Tuesday Mrs. Betty Moody Malbon and Mrs. Mary Moody Packard left for St. Croix, Virgin Islands, to visit their sister, Constance Dickerson.

Miss Maria Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Cook of 68 Main street, has been awarded the Lindsay scholarship at Simmons college.

Keneth Miller, road superintendent, reports completion of bridge project on Gulf road near Kenneth Black's home.

William Hartley of Cambridge is staying with his brother-in-law, Harvey Cadwell, while micro-filming records for the registry of deeds in Greenfield. This is for permanent storage in connection with civil defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Snow announce the engagement of Mrs. Snow's daughter, Miss Jacquelyn Jewett, to Erwin A. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carlton Holmes of California. Miss Jewett is the daughter of the late Delmar Jewett, Jr., and Mrs. Snow. She graduated from the Northfield School for Girls and studied at College Cevenol in France, Barnard and Wooster in Ohio. An October wedding is planned.

In St. Stanislaus church in South Deerfield on Aug. 3 Mrs. Josephine Winsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Dzenis, was united in marriage to William Urganiewicz of West Northfield by the Rev. John Lagow. Following the ceremony there was a reception and dinner for 125 friends at The Gables. The couple will settle in South Vernon after Aug. 20. Mrs. Urganiewicz has been a buyer for Wilsons, Inc., in Greenfield. Mr. Urganiewicz is self-employed.

Mr and Mrs. David Rice are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, at her Vermont farm, Jockey Hill, in Cuttingsville. They have bought a home in Beaufort, N. C., as he is to be on navy duty near there for a year and a half.

Donald McConaughy of Darien,

Conn., is staying at the Valley Vista Inn and visiting with many old friends. His father was head of the Bible department at Mt. Hermon at the beginning of the century. His brother, James, was president of Wesleyan college and governor of Connecticut.

Mrs. Henry F. Cutler is in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital.

The following appointments have been made for the flower show: schedules and arrangements, president of the Garden club, Mrs. Raymond Parenteau; publicity, Mrs. Carroll Miller; staging and clearance, Dr. G. B. Granger; entry and registration, Mrs. Mark Aldrich; plant and cut flower sale, I. J. Lawrence; ad-

THE NORTHFIELD (MASS.) PRESS
Friday, August 9, 1957

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missions, Mrs. Mildred Adison; tickets, Walter Bailey; library table, Mrs. Florence Phelps; music, Mrs. John Spindler; tea, Mrs. Walter Bailey. The dates are Aug. 16 and 17 and the place is town hall.

Mrs. Frank J. Knowlton of Holden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Llewellyn, and family.

Miss Lois Sterns has received a diploma after completing an intensive 5-month career development program at Springfield ordinance district where she is employed.



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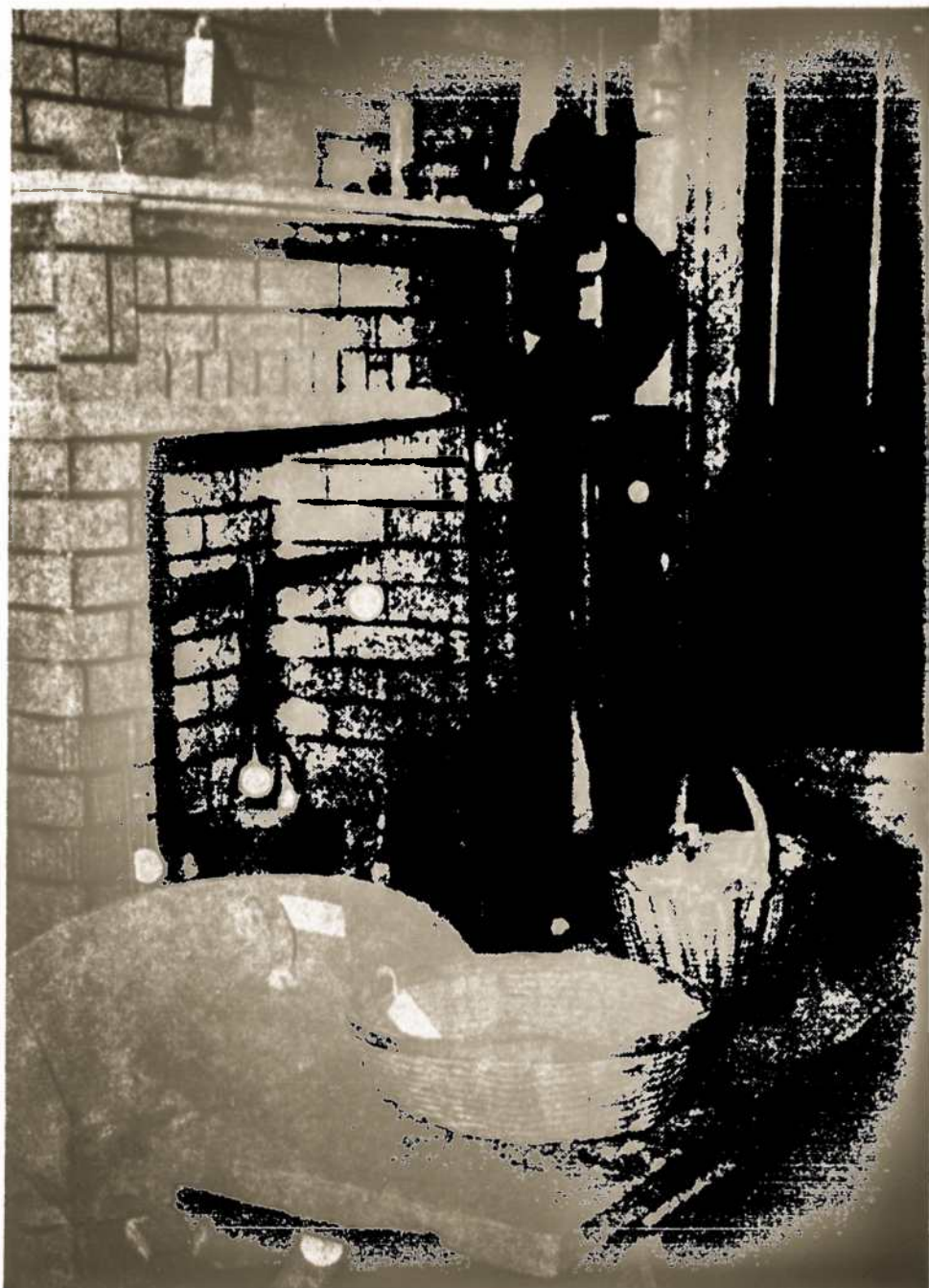
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A PAGE FROM THE PAST — EXHIBITS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Fireplace cooking equipment etc. The bench came from Capt. Decon Ebenezer Alexander's farm which was on the site of the House of Colten.



Hand made wooden grain shovels and a part of the broom making equipment which is on display.

MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE THREE

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CHURCH SERVICES

Continued from Page Two

Tomorrow evening there will be a church social at the District 3 Community House at 7:30. There will be a special program of vocal music and music by the young people's brass ensemble, a social time and refreshments.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN SOUTH VERNON

REV. EVERETT MOORE, Pastor

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11:45—Sunday School.
6:30—Loyal Workers.
7:30—Evening service.

Rev. Chester Parmley will preach at the 7:30 evening service at the Pond road chapel.

Tuesday, 10:30, a.m., Connecticut Valley Bible conference at Athol.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES Rindge, N. H.

Aug. 10—2:30 p.m., Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of New England memorial service.

Aug. 11—3 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Theodore P. Ferris, Trinity church of Boston, Mass. Highland glee club (12th year), D. Ralph Maclean, conducting. Bertram Whipple, organist.

7 p.m., Fleur-de-Lis camp, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Aug. 17—11:30 a.m., presentation of Jewish War Veterans' emblem by National Commander William Carmen.

2:30 p.m., National Y. D. Veterans' association memorial service.



This Estey organ was presented to St. Patrick's Church (Catholic) in the 1880's by Dwight L. Moody, protestant evangelist, and given by them to the museum when they installed a new organ. The organist is Leon Dunnell, local musician.

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The Northfield Press

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Dickinson Library Notes

Mrs. Florence Phelps, Librarian

Mrs. David Cook, assistant librarian, carried on the work at the library most acceptably while Mrs. Phelps took one week of her vacation, July 21 to July 28. This week Mrs. Cook has been having a few days on vacation.

During July forty books were processed and put into circulation. Twenty-three of these were new books bought by the library and others were gifts from the following donors: Mrs. Howard Briggs, Mrs. Gertrude Whitney, Merritt Skilton and Mrs. G. H. Birdsall.

You will find book jackets from some of the new ones on the bulletin board. Others will be found with the new books unless already in circulation.

This week 27 more new books were received, 22 of which are children's books. These will be ready for circulation soon.

The circulation for the past two months has been very gratifying to the librarians. The following figures may be of interest: Total circulation for June was 2,031 and for July, 1,977. Although the total showed a small decrease for July, the total circulation for the children's books, 839 for July and 803 for June, is an increase of 36; while the adults read 130 less in July. This may mean that more adults were on vacation, or, were entertaining guests.

The highest total for any one day in June and July was 214, and the highest ever recorded was 313 on April 23, 1957.

Several of the children have been submitting lists of books read, that they may receive the reading certificates.

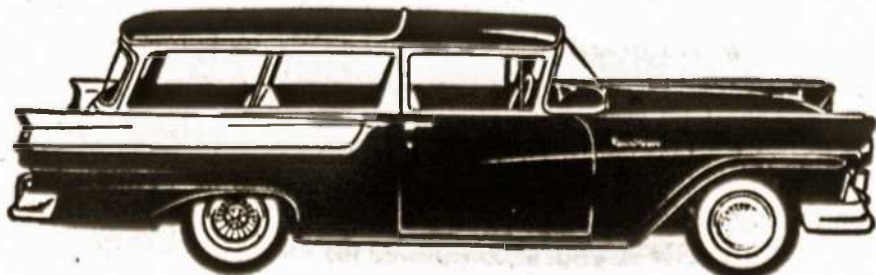
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Two Memorials Established To Miss Mira B. Wilson

One thousand feet up on Mt. Wachusett in Princeton, Mass., is Fernside, directed by Girl's Vacation House association, Inc. For eight years the late Miss Mira B. Wilson, headmistress of The Northfield School for Girls from 1929 to 1952, was on the staff of directors and summer workers at this vacation rest home. For several years she went to Fernside "to write her baccalaureate address."

This summer two memorials have been established in her memory. In the beautiful dining room of the colonial house that is Fernside, there is a large plaque bearing the words of the blessing Miss Wilson used when she spent her summers there.

"Give us grateful hearts, Our Father for all Thy mercies and make us mindful of the needs of others."

On a smaller plaque below are the words, "In Loving Memory, Mira B. Wilson." There follows an expression of her devotion to "her Beloved Fernside."

The other memorial is a \$3000 lookout of cedar wood and field stone from which one can look across a vast panorama of fields, woods, valleys and hills to Boston fifty miles away. The rustic shelter, significant and appropriate, is within walking distance of the home; small enough for meditation for one or two and big enough for a group picnic. At its dedication on July 14, 1957, Miss Lucy Titcomb, on the faculty of The Northfield School for Girls from 1936 to 1952 and head of East Marquand, was the old-time friend of Miss Wilson who spoke. Two or three other devotees of Fernside were thus honored, and the plaque soon to be attached to the lookout reads:

"In loving memory of Dear Friends who made and shared the Fernside Spirit, this Lookout is dedicated July 14, 1957."

My Neighbors



"Income tax — state and county taxes — sales taxes: Atta boy, Tiger—now Go Get Him!"

MENTION THE PRESS
WHEN YOU SHOP WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

Herman A. Spencer, 59, Dies in Fitchburg

Herman A. Spencer, age 59, of Fitchburg, formerly of Northfield, died at the Fitchburg General hospital Monday.

He was born in East Northfield Feb. 24, 1898, the son of Frank and Ella B. (Hamilton) Spencer, and had moved to Fitchburg about 29 years ago.

He leaves two brothers, Raymond F. and Ralph H., both of Greenfield; five sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Bitters of Greenfield, Miss Olive Spencer and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Fitchburg, Mrs. Lester Darling of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Raymond H. Simonds of Newton Highlands; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the Bosk funeral home in Fitchburg Wednesday. Burial was at the Center cemetery here in Northfield.

Welfare Totals Given; Higher Than 1956

Welfare grant totals in Northfield dropped off last month from the two-year high of June, but still remained more than \$1,000 higher than the figure of a year ago.

Grants totalled \$6,267 for 64 cases last month, compared with \$6,441 for 67 cases in June. The 1956 figure was \$5,204 for 61 cases.

The June figure was highest since May of 1955. A high proportion of hospitalizations and funerals paid for during the month contributed to increased costs, according to Mrs. Shirley H. Kehl, agent.

For the first time since 1951, there were no cases of disability assistance on the books last month.

Comparison of case load and grants for June and July, in that order, follows: old age assistance, 58 cases; \$5,487, 56 cases, \$5,422; aid to dependent children, stable at three cases, \$351, \$429; disability assistance, one case and \$202, no cases; general relief, stable at five cases, \$339, \$415.

Berkshire Music Festival Is Internationally Famous

During the last few years the holding of outdoor summer concerts has grown in increasing popularity. It has been said that over 2000 of these Summer Festivals are being held in this country.

One of the most famous is the Berkshire Festival and undoubtedly the most prominent in the eastern part of the United States. The concerts are presented annually during July and August (this year now through Aug. 11) under conductors of international note.

Nationally known—yes, internationally famous—ranking with the best of the famous music feasts of Europe—the summer concerts by the superb Boston Symphony orchestra in the Berkshire hills, between Lenox and Stockbridge, attract each year an audience of over 125,000 people from all parts of this country and from abroad.

The festivals are held in a great \$100,000 fan-shaped music shed. The setting is truly beautiful and sylvan on the estate where once dwelt the famous author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, of "Tanglewood Tales" and other novels.

The "Shed" was designed by a famous architect and is so acoustically perfect that an orchestral pianissimo can be heard from the lawns five hundred feet away.

Associated with Tanglewood, a summer school is also maintained by the Boston Symphony orchestra for young musicians of ability from all parts of the country to study under distinguished musicians, with also the further privilege of presenting operatic and orchestral concerts of their own.

The 1957 festival is again presenting great works of the masters with talented soloists.

Subscribe Today
To The Northfield Press

Valley Players Offer "The Vinegar Tree"

"The Vinegar Tree," Paul Osborn's gay and mischievous comedy of romantic errors, will be presented by the Valley Players at the Mt. Park Casino in Holyoke next week, Aug. 12-17. Jean Guild will be featured as Laura Merrick, originally played by Mary Boland in the New York production, and by Alice Brady in the film version, "Should Ladies Behave?"

Ted Tiller will have the role of Laura's elderly and cantankerous husband, Sam Banham, who appeared here last season in three shows, will take the part of the artist with whom Mrs. Merrick fondly hopes to rekindle an old flame.

Ellen Andrews will play Mrs. Merrick's much-married younger sister, Constance Simons the daughter, home from college for a week end with her boy friend.

The compelling and exciting drama, "Home of the Brave," will be presented the week of Aug. 19-24 with Frank Wolff, Henry Barnard and Jerry Melo in the featured roles.

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The 4-H sewing club met with Miss Ballantine and Mrs. Glutney. James Anderson and Robert McCullum are at Boy Scout camp in Chesterfield.

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Winchester Soldier Graduates from School

Fort Chaffee, Ark. (AHTNC)—Pvt. Frank Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rice, Route 1, Winchester, N. H., recently was graduated from the army's eight-week automotive maintenance school at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Rice received instruction in the maintenance, repair and inspection of light and heavy duty military vehicles.

A former student at Thayer high school, he attended New Hampshire Technical Institute.

Friends here have learned of the birth of a daughter on July 23 at Croton Falls, N. Y., to Rev. and Mrs. Roger Charbonneau. Mr. Charbonneau is a former pastor of the Northfield Baptist church.

The museum of the Northfield Historical society will be open on Sunday, Aug. 11, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and members of the society will be present to guide folks through the building and explain many of the exhibits.

A New Kind Of Conference

For the first time in Northfield's long history of conferences it is entertaining on the campus of The Northfield School for Girls the International Council of Community Church Leaders. Four hundred and sixty-eight men and women, more than half of them Negroes, have come from the deep South, from California, Florida and from all over the United States in automobiles and in the case of the Chicago representatives in a special railway car. The magazine called "The Christian Community" says, "The Northfield conference bursts at the seams with progress as for the first time since New York in 1954 we have a conference-wide panel-form type of program."

The Community church is not denominational and often is formed by several small denominational churches merging into one great unit. The threefold mission of the council is: the creation of a means of sharing and fellowship; to offer service and counseling; to witness to the church universal and prove that people can work together and love each other on the local level where they live.

Three chairmen head this Mass. conference: They are Kenneth E. Bath of Worcester, Warren A. Sherk of Watertown and Harry W. Birch of Wakefield.

Several outstanding educators, ministers and authors are listed among the speakers. Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt of the Columbus, O., community church is the chaplain each evening at the round top service. He has won national prominence for his lectures on world welfare and his books on marriage, family life, counseling, growth in the life of prayer and the "full guidance" church. From Yale University Divinity school comes Dr. Paul Minear. He was a speaker at the International Missionary conference at Willingen, Germany, in 1952; a delegate to the Lund, Sweden, conference on

Faith and Order; a consultant at the Evanston assembly in 1954.

Northfield, long a friend of Hampton Institute, is glad to welcome its president, Dr. Alonzo G. Moron. He was born in the Virgin Islands and after coming to this country attended Hampton, Brown university and the University of Pittsburgh. Among his many interests is his work for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His toic was "Is Brotherhood in Christ too difficult for Christians?"

Perhaps the best known woman speaker on the list is Margaret Blair Johnstone, pastor of the Union parish in Groton, Mass. Besides writing many articles which have appeared in magazines since 1947 she has written two well-received books.

Donald Harrington, who is minister of the Community church of New York City, last year was president of the United World Federalists. Joseph E. Thompson, who is working for his Ph.D. at Yale, is associate minister of St. Paul's Community church in New York City. George E. Johnson comes from Vero Beach, Fla., where he is minister of the Community church.

Guest speakers include workers on overseas unions, a Chinese pastor from Boston, an instructor in visual aids, a music director, an authority on church architecture and a recreational workshop expert.

The theme of the conference has been "The Nature of the Unity We Seek . . . in the Church . . . in the Council . . . in the World."

The council meets each year in a different place until now in the north. Although the tentative plans are to go to East Lansing, Mich., next year, an invitation has come from Louisville, Kentucky, to meet there next year, which is certainly setting a precedent for the south.

While one reads the daily newspapers and wonders and worries about segregation, a group of 468 people comes to Northfield, more than half of which are colored people. They room in the same dormitories. They sit at the same dining room tables and they fra-

ternize in outdoor sports, in the swimming pool and at "The Tea Tent."

No, Dr. Alonzo Moron, brotherhood is not too difficult when the spirit of Christ prevails and permeates the atmosphere as it does in Northfield!



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